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## Independence Day

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Off the condition of the "GETTY SHURG NATIONAL BANK," at Getty-bang, in the State of Pomerylva flag at the close of business, Apr. 39, 1602.

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THE .M. Alleman Hardware Company, (JUST ABOVE THE COURT-HOUSE) GETTYSBURG. PA. TOBBOOGBOOGBOOGBOOF GETTYSBURG, PA., MAY 27, 1902.

Memorial Day at Settysburg

May 30th, 1902.

The parade will be in charge of Past Com-

Orator of the day and guests in carriages.

Gettysburg G. A. Band.

Pupils of all the Schools, Women's Relief

Corps, Ladles of the G. A. R., with

Drum Corps on sidewalk.

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of Co. M.

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civic organizations.

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Comrades and all ex-Soldiers, in charge

of Commander I. S. Stonesifer.

After reaching the National Cemetery the

Dirge by the Band,

Ceremony of Crand Army of the Republic.

Strewing of Nowers by pupils of schools.

Music by Band during this ceremony.

AT ROSTRUM

Master of Ceremonies, Chaplain Rev. E. J. Wolf.

Music by College Glee Club.

Prayer by Rev. D. W. Woods, Jr.

Oration by Hon. W. D. Foulke, of Washington.

Benediction by Rev. M. Coover.

LOCAL HISTORY.

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program will be as follows:

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mander Theo. McAllister, Chief Marshal,

with Dr. Henry Stewart, Assistant Mar-

shal. The column will form on Cham-

bershurg street, with right resting on

Centre Square, and will move promptly

at 2 o'clock p, m, from the right in the

Gettysburg, Pa., Tuesday, May 27, 1902. Program

A TRIBUTE.

The Compiler.

Seldom does a community suffer as reat a loss as Straban township has susained in the death of William Yeatts. With the details of his busy and eventful life among his fellow citizens all are l'amiliar. A recent issue of the COM-FILER brought these matters clearly before the reading public.

Long and faithfully has he served

own, county, party, church and State. He was a man of intense activity, well bought of by a bost of friends and neighbors. His place in the family and ocial circle and church is empty, and he shall of a truth be greatly missed. To the wife and children go out unending waves of tenderest sympathy from all who have known and loved the beloved lead. And may they fully realize that heir griet is the grief of many another leart whose affections beat in time with

Mr. Yeatts has left us. His memor

### READING WILL HAUL TROOPS. The Philadelphia and Reading railway

omnany will haul the National Guard o Pennsylvania to the annual encampment grounds here in July and preparations are now being made.

General Passenger Agent Edson J Weeks and General Superintendent W. A Garrett, of the Philadelphia and Reading and Division Quartermaster Coionel Wil liam F. Richardson were here recently planning for the transportation of the State Guard.

Mr. Weeks was most enthusiastic in speaking of the site selected for the enampment this year, and promises, on behalf of the Philadelphia and Reading rail way company, that troops will be handled more expeditiously than at any other preious encampment. For this purpose the old Little Round-Top railroad is to b brought into use.

The location of the different brigades will be such as to make transportation from oars to ground an easy matter.

FOR PERSONAL REGISTRATION. William T. Creasy, chairman of the Democratic State committee has ap-pointed Dallas Sanders and John G. Green, of Philadelphia; William J. Bren

nau, of Pittsburg; John S. Riling, of Erie, and James A. Stranaban, of Harisburg, to act in conjunction with com nittees from the Pennsylvania Ballot Reform Association, the Pennsylvania Livil Service Association and the Municipal League of Philadelphia to help prepare a personal registration act for the rities of this Commonwealth, a new pri nary election law, and also a ballot law o be presented to the next Legislature

OPENING DAY PEN-MAR.

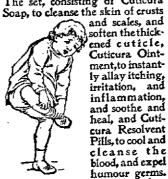
The season at Popular Pen-Mar Perk will commence on Thursday, June 19th, and the Pen-Mar Express will commend unning on that date. It will be "Grand Army Day" at Pen-Mar, and it is expected that a very large growd will be in attendance from Baltimore as well as excursions from Harrisburg, Pa., and Glen Rock, Pa. The Grand Army Club will have a novel and beautiful sutertainment in the Audiand beet opening day in the history of Pen Mar, Many improvements have been made at the Park and new amusement estures added. Excursion tickets will e on sale and full information can be obtained from local ticket agent.

Fruit growers, don't spoil your trees by ourning the caterpillar nests, but get bad passed through the tail of a comet ome black machine oil (lubricating oil) and apply it to the nest, by saturating a woning cloth fastened to the end of a pole and stirring this cloth through the nest so that it comes in contract with the pests Death will result in a few minutes. Do this in the morning when they are all in the nest and you will easily get ride of the pests.

So writes some one who seems to have ried the above plan.

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save the Union were lost or destroyed Nothing was known of them afterward But Andrew Jackson took his ball of BALL OF SILK THAT RECALLS A

he Great Meteoric Shower in 1833-People Thought the End of the World Was at Hand --- The "Mauris Multicaulis Fover ' in the Early Thirlies in York and when the writer visited it.

"The hero of New Odeans" in his Hiram Hause, of York, has presented o the York County Historical Society outhern Pennsylvania, and a memora-

believed the millions of small stars above were falling to the earth. The astronomers afterwards decided that the earth which caused the unusual and wonder-

When this event occurred Mr. Hause was a boy of 9 years. He was awakened by his father, and ran hastily downstairs from his bedroom and fell over his

mother's reel with which she reeled the silk from the cocoons the day before. That is the reason he remembers the event so vividly. For the time being the accident made little difference as the "end of all things seemed to be at hand." But the world still moved on the next day, and the silk worms on the garret ate the mulberry leaves that were given them with a noise like horses crunching oats. So the next day Mrs. Hause got the reel mended and continued the reel-

ing and spinning of silk. Persons whose recollections go back to the thirties can recall what was then known as the "Mauris multicaniis (ever. 12 Slik worms were raised on onethird of the farms of York, Adams and other counties in Southern Pennsylvania. At first the silk worms were fed upon he leaves of the native mulberry tree. Two years later the Mauris Multicaulis ree was planted by many farmers. The 'craze," as it was afterwards called, to alse and spin clik in this region lasted only five years, when it became a lost art, for it was not profitable. In 1835 Mrs. Mary Sherfy, residing

near Gettysburg, sent to Audrew Jack. son, then serving his second term as President, a ball of sewing silk, together with a letter of patriolic devotion of her husband and herself to the political principles of the party which Jackson promulgated, "Old Hickory" wa prompt to roply on a letter-head of the "Executive Mansion, Washington, D. L" He said it was such devotion like that of her busband and herself that won the battle of New Orleans in 1815, and saved the Union from dismember ment in 1832, and he sent Mrs. Sherly who is now living at the age of 84 years, a souvenir copper bowl and also a reel for making silk. These interesting presents were kept in the Sherfy farmhouse and shown and handled only when their hosen friends came to pay a visit. For ne-third of a century they were looked

upon only as heirlooms to be transmitted o the remotest posterity. But the story of these presents and the autograph letter written by the iron hand of President Jackson have been only a recollection since July 3, 1863. On the afternoon of that day thousands of men in battle line and in suits of outhern gray charged through Mr. Sherfy's peach orchard, moving by the and for coughs of all kinds. farmhouse and over the hill to the muzzles of Union guns and the very jaws of death. In the awful carnage that fol-

lowed the Sherfy relics from the hands

of a President who had twice helped to

sitt, together with his stable of dapple grays, the descendants of the famous racer, Truxton, and his other numerous presents from devoted friends, back t the "Hermitage" in Tennessee, and kept them till the end of his days, for his old-

time mansion near Nashville was filled with souvenirs of the days of long ago,

latar days had forgotten his early love for cock fighting, duelling and horse ball of silk weven at the village of racing, and built a little Presbyterian mother, October, 1833. It is an interesting recollection of a bygone industry in every Sanday. In his old age he walked from the "Hermitage" to the church and back again over his plantation, car-On the night of November 13, 1833, trying the same long blokery cane that

then said to a companion, "That is of the visiting warships, the foreign Con- silent. where the treasury building is to be," sals, William Jennings Bryan, the other Congress obeyed. That story is a truth visiting American statesmen, several of and not a fiction, and it explains why the treasury building now stands at a neighbors; Horatic Rubens, counsel for place where very few people think it ought to be. His followers dared not liam Astor Chanler, and a few other spedisobey him, for to the "victors belonged | cially invited guests. the spoils" during Jackson's terms.-

From the York Disputch. Wood read the documentary transfer prepared by the War Department, pledg-WESTERN MARYLAND SALE. ing the new government to immediately proclaim the constitution and the Platt amendment contained in the appendix and to undertake all obligations assumed

Discussing a report to the effect that negotiations for the purchase of the Western Maryland Railroad had not been fairly completed, Colonel Myron T. Herrick, who has been prominently identified with Cuba, by the treaty of Paris. the matter, said : "The negotiations have been complete

as far as the Western Maryland road is concerned, and a part of the purchase nrice has been paid. In purchasing the interests from the city of Baltimore a syndicate was formed, consisting of Winslow Pierce, C. H. Fuller, Albert W. Krech, A. a great demonstration of welcome. Gen-J. Ramsey and myself, and this syndicate noted in the interests of the Goulds. The sale is complete, and the purchasers have thus obtained an outlet to the Atlantic and connections to the East, which they have so long desired. With the Wabash the connecting lines will form a through great guns of Cabanas Fortress across line to St. Louis, and there, with the Mis souri Pacific and other lines controlled by them, to the West,

New Cook-I'm afraid I can't take the place, mum. Mistress-Why? New Cook-Well, mum, the kitchen

table sin't big enough for ping-pong !-

### Bronchitis "I have kept Ayer's Cherry Pec-

toral in my house for a great many years. It is the best medicine in the world for coughs and colds." J. C. Williams, Attica, N. Y

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CUBA A NEW REPUBLIC.

AMERICAN FLAG AT LAST HAULED DOWN -- PALMA THE FIRST PRESIDENT-OUTBURST OF POPULAR ENTHU-

The following dispatch was received at the White House last Tuesday from General Wood at Havana: "To the President of the United States, Washington:

States, Washington:

"I have the honor to report to you that, in compliance with instructions received. I have this day, at 12 o'clock sharp, transferred to the President and Congress of the Republic of Cuba the government and control of the island, to be held and exercised by them under the held and exercised by them under the respirators of the Cornthyling of the Republic neid and exercised by them hauter the poblic of Cuba. Documents sent to me were read, and Mr. Palma in accepting the responsibilities on behalf of the island expressed himself in kind and endearing words, and thanked the Ropublic of the United States and its officials for all that have done for Cuba and for the fall. Oniced States and teachers of all that has been done for Cuba and for the fulfillment of promises made. The ceremony was most impressive, and I embark on the Brooklyn with my staff for the United States. Wood."

A nation has been born in the Antilies, and after long and bitter struggles for freedom Cubs has reached the goal of her aspirations.

On the part of the United States, by whose arms Cuban independence was wrought from Spain, General Wood last I'deaday handed over the government of the island to the Cuban people, the Stars the palace, were lowered amidst the hunders of a general salute, the national and the Cuba was raised in its stead, and for the first time in her checkered history Juba saw and realized herself free Phen followed the inauguration into of ice of President Palms, and immediately after the departure of all the America troops for the United States.

Roosevelt Greels Republic. The following greeting from Press dent Roosevelt to the infant republic was read by General Wood during the cere mony of transfer of the island's governnent to the Cubans;

ment to the Counts:

"To the President and Congress of the Republic of Cuba:

"Sire: On the 20th of this month the Military Governor of Cuba will, by my direction, transfer to you the control and government of the Island of Cuba, to be thenceforth exercised under the provisions of the constitution adopted by your exercitational conventionage on this day. onstitutional conventionas on that day

constitutional convenions on that way promulgated; and he will thereupon declare the occupation of Cuba by the United States to be at an end.

"At the same time I desire to express to you the sincers friendship and good wishes of the United States, and our wishes of the United States, and our most earnest hopes for the stability and success of your government, for the blessings of peace, justice, prosperity and for enduring friendship between the Republic of the United States and the Republic of Cubs.

"Theodore Roosevelt,"

"President of the United States."

President Palma Replies.

To this greeting President Palma later ent the following reply: Theodore Roosevelt, President

"Theodore Rosseveit, President. Washington.
"The government of the Island of Coba having been just transferred, I. as Chief Magistrate of the Republic, faith fully interpreting the sentiments of the whole people of Cuba, have the honor to send you and the American people testimony of our profound gratitude and the assurance of an enduring friendship with interpret of provers to the Almging. with wishes and prayers to the Almighty for the welfare and prosperity of the United States.

"T. ESTRADA PALMA.

Old Glory Hauled Down.

was instantly recognized and met with

eral Wood himself undid the halliards

from the flagstaff and lowered the Amer-

ican colors. As they fluttered down the

cavalry below saluted their flag, and,

like an echo of the cheers that arose,

came the distant boom of one of the

the bay. It was followed by another and

another in rapid succession until forty-

five shots had been fired, one for each

State in the Union. As the first gun

spoke the flugs on More Castle and those

on the Santa Clara and Punta Fortresses

United States had ended.

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were lowered. The jurisdiction of the

In the meantime a Cuban flag had

peen bent on the halliards of the palace

flagstaff, and by his own hand General

Wood raised it, as an act of the United

"Don't you like that deaf and dumb

"No. A fellow might as well shave

She-I had an uncle who was killed by

lightning.

He—How very shocking! Trolley

ear or electric chair ?-Chicago Naws.

Teacher-Can you tell me what a

States, General Gomez assisting him.

nimself,"-Indianapolis News.

Christ will come again in giorious majesty to judge the world and to make a final separation between the righteous The actual transfer of the control of the island was scheduled to occur exactly and the wicked. The wicked shall retorium, and the Gien Rock Band will give a fine concert in the Auditorium in the afternoon. This promises to be the largest and best opening day in the history of mations took place. It was most strikingly prominent in this and best opening day in the history of mations took place. It was most strikingly prominent in this the eight years that he was President, and the micked. The wicked shall retained was scheduled to occur exactly and the wicked. The wicked shall retained was scheduled to occur exactly and the wicked. The wicked shall retained was scheduled to occur exactly and the wicked. The wicked shall retained was scheduled to occur exactly and the wicked. The wicked shall retained was scheduled to occur exactly and the wicked. The wicked shall retain the island was scheduled to occur exactly and the wicked. The wicked shall retain the island was scheduled to occur exactly and the wicked. The wicked shall retain the island was scheduled to occur exactly and the wicked. The wicked shall retain the island was scheduled to occur exactly and the wicked. The wicked shall retain the island was scheduled to occur exactly and the wicked. The wicked shall retain the island was scheduled to occur exactly and the wicked. The wicked shall retain the island was scheduled to occur exactly and the wicked shall retain the island was scheduled to occur exactly and the wicked shall retain the island was scheduled to occur exactly and the wicked shall retain the island was scheduled to occur exactly and the wicked shall retain the island was scheduled to occur exactly and the wicked shall retain the island was scheduled to occur exactly and the wicked shall retain the island was scheduled to occur exactly and the wicked shall retain the island was scheduled to occur exactly and the wicked shall retain the island was scheduled to occur exactly and the wicked shall retain the island was scheduled to occur exactly and the wicked shall retain the island was scheduled to occur exactly and the wicked shall retain the island was s was most strikingly prominent in this State. During the early morning of the 14th the air was as full of falling meteors as it is with white flakes during a snowstorm. Innocent people were frightened, and for a time thought the early days at hand, for the and stuck his cape in a mod and the was a provided was at hand, for the and stuck his cape in a mod and the was a provided was at hand, for the salvation of his people and the salvation of his people and their entrance upon the full enjoyment to be at the palace at 11 80 s. m. They included, besides the American officers and the Members of President-elect Palma's Cabinet, the members of Control of creed revision, there was a wave of appliance, but it was noticed that wave of appliance, but it was noticed that and stuck his cape in a mod and the Members of the provinces the officers and to witness the caremout were requested to be at the palace at 11 80 s. m. They included, besides the American officers and the Members of President-elect of the conclusion of the reading of the growth wave of appliance, but it was noticed that was at hand, for the caremout were requested to be at the palace at 11 80 s. m. They included, besides the American officers and the Members of President-elect of the conclusion of the reading of the growth of the conclusion of the reading of the growth wave of appliance, but it was noticed that was checked by cold. and of the world was at band, for they

> "This mummy," said the Egyptian favorable progress and the early seed is The ceremony itself was brief and simple. After formal greetings General 2,000 years." "Dear me !" replied Miss Touriste,

State Journal.

by the United States, with respect Senor Palma attached his signature t the document as President of the R -public, after an exchange of congratulations Vlear's Daughter-And so you're cryand the old veteran, General Gomez as ng because your brother Tommy's got cended to the roof of the palace. He

he measles? Maud Emily-Yes, miss. Tommy, 'e 'as all the luck. Last year 'e ' ad scarlet lever, an three luvly months in the 'orspital, an' now 'e's gone there for an uvver good time, an' I never 'as nuffink, not even mumps !-Panch.

LETTERS remaining unclaimed in the lettyeburg Post Office May 19, 1902 : Harvey Bucher, Mrs. Annie Goss, Marin J. Love, William Wolfe and E R. Parties calling for the above will esste

at they were advertised. WM B. McIlhenny, Post

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le customer. These ity, both in style LS, PLOWS. HARROWS Tiling, TREETS.

# THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF ARMY

NURSES OF THE CIVIL WAR. From the Cleveland Leader, Sep. 8. 1901: Dearest to the veterans of all the orexcept where the ties of kinship are involved, is the National Association of Army Nurses of the Civil War, which holds its annual meeting here during Grand Army week.

The association bad its beginning during the Civil War when Dorothy L. Dix was appointed by the government to enroll the nurses. She would take no women less than thirty years of age, and NO. 39. there were thousands of loving wives and sweethearts who made their way to the hospitals and battlefields through the kindness of commanding officers, CREED REVISION REPORT. and without the official sanction of the RESBYTERIAN GENERAL ASSEMBLY overnment.

ADOPTS THE REPORT OF THE COM-During the war, the Pennsylvania War Nurses' Association was organized in Philadelphia, and Emily E. Wordley is he last survivor.

MITTEE-SOME OF THE PRO-

of faith and life.

e saved but by His Grace.

dernal life for all mankind.

ship with all believers in Him.

grace wherein He has provided a way of

The report of creed revision was In 1881, Dorothy Dix called a meeting dopted by the Presbyterian general asof the surviving war nurses in Washingsembly on the 16th inst., and it will be ton, D. C. The ex Army Nurses' Assoreterred back to the Presbyteries. It ciation of the District of Columbia was will require a favorable vote of twoformed and Miss Dix elected president thirds of their number to make it a law. for life. At the Grand Army encampment in

Columbus, in 1888, the national association was formed, a constitution adopted, and an organization perfected. The association's object is to keep alive the memory of the work of the to be regarded as teaching that any who heroines of the battlefields, to care for

die in infancy are lost. We believe that them in their age, and to further the all dying in infancy are included in the gospel of patriotism, so that when there election of grace, and are regenerated are other wars there may be noble women and saved by Christ through the Spirit to nurse the men who fight. who works when and where and how He The modern system of the Red Cross makes the dangers and hardships that "We gratefully receive the Holy Scripthe nurses endured during the Civil

tures, given by inspiration, to be the faithful record of God's gracious revela-War seem almost impossible; but the veterans who are gathering in Cleveland tions and the sure witness to Christ, as appreciate what the nurses did and the word of God, the only infallible rule oraved, and love them for it. Some of the nurses of the Civil War have lived "We believe that God is the creator, and died in the Woman's Relief Corps upholder, and governor of all things; Heme at Madison, near Cleveland. that He is above all his works and in There are department presidents of them all; and that He made man in His the association in about forty of the own image, meet for fellowship with states, the national headquarters being Him, free and able to choose between in Upper Jay, N. Y., where the prest

"We believe that our first parents, be-The following is written by Mrs. Sailie ing tempted, chose evil, and so fell away d. Stewart, of this place: roin God and came under the power of There are 649 nurses drawing pensions. sin, the penalty of which is eternal Of this number only 77 belong to the asdeath; and we confess that, by reason sociation, which numbers 115 members, of this disobedience, we and all men are They are scattered over 41 states and born with a sinful nature, that we have some in England and Germany. There broken God's law, and that no man can

dent, Mrs. Deha A. B. Fay, lives.

The most of them were regularly en-"We believe that God, out of His listed and draw pensions based on their great love for the world, has given His record of enlistment and service just as only begotten Son to be the Saviour of soldiers do. sinners, and in the gospel freely offers. His ali-sufficient salvation to all men. Some of them have been elected members of the association because of special And we praise him for the unspeakable service at some particular time or place.

Some are pensioned by special act

are 42 in Pennsylvania.

which gives them \$30 per month, though "We believe that in the life to come the regular pension, through the pension he spirits of the just, at death made department, is \$12. ise from sin, erjoy maniediate con-There is a department organization in munion with God and the vision of His Philadelphia named for Pennsylvania's glory; and we couldently look for the war Governor, Andrew G. Curtin. general resurrection in the last day, Ti a national organization meets every when the bodies of those who sleep in year at the same time and place with Christ shall be fashoned in the likeness

the Grand Army national encampment. of the glorious body of their Lord, with For several years they have been the whom they shall live and reign forever.
"We believe in the Holy Catholic guests of the city in which the national encampment is held. They are the rechurch of which Christ is the only head. cipients of a great many courtesies from We believe that the church invisible con the citizens and the Grand Army treats sists of all the redeemed; and the church them with the greatest consideration. I visible embraces all who profess the trumay add that I have been appointed one religion together with their children. f the department presidents. We receive to our communion all who I forgot to state that there are several

confess and obey Christ as their divine colored members of the association. Lord and Saviour, and we hold fellow-The comparatively small membership s accounted for by the facts that they "We believe the sacraments of baptism are so widely distributed, many of them established and committed to the church, together with the Word, as most of them are in straitened circumstances, having nothing but their pen-

means of grace; made effectual only by the Holy Spirit, and always to be used In the association there are no salaried by Christians with prayer and praise to officers and no delegates. Those who serve cilicially and those who belong to "We believe that the Lord Jesus and attend the yearly conventions do so only for the sake of serving and meeting with their old friends. Like the Grand

Army, its ranks are being thinned every year, and they cannot be recruited.

CROP CONDITIONS.

John H. Couversa, an elder from the Pulladelphia Presbytery, moved that the ceived during the winter. Many fields report be accepted. This motion was are badly spotted and thin. Rye is beginning to head but is short in straw. Oats, potato and corn seeding has made

guide, who was showing Miss Touriste the sights of Cairo, "has been dead to show the sights of Cairo, "has been dead to show the sights of Cairo, "has been dead to show the sight of Cairo, "has been dead to show the sight of Cairo, "has been dead to show the sight of Cairo, "has been dead to show the show th ing out the soil. Grass is making slow growth in most who had never seen a mummy, "and when will the funeral be held?"—Ohio sections. Pasturage is improving and sufficient in many places. Tobacco plants are reported as healthy, though small and elow in growth. Considerable progress

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leared that the fruit crop suffered severely. SHARPE-"I read that a man played the

piano twenty-seven hours and then went insane." Whealton—"Great guns! I bet the neighbors went in less time than that."

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THE NEW MEMORIAL DAY

"Under the roses the blue: Under the lilies the gray.' Oh, the roses we plucked for the blue, And the lilies we twined for the gray

We have bound in a wreath,

And in silence beneath Slumber our heroes to-day. Over the new,turned sod The sens of our fathers stand, And the flerce old fight Slips out of sight In the clasp of a brother's hand

For the old blood left a stain That the new has washed away That have faced as foes Are marching together to-day

Oh, the blood that our fathers gave! Oh, the tide of our mothers' tears And the flow of the red, And the tears they shed Embittered the sea of years.

But the roses we plucked for the blue. And the lilies we twined for the gray We have bound in a wreath, And in glory beneath

MEMORIAL DAY.

The approach of Memorial Day has

years ago 'ti ere gathered beneath the overhanging boughs of a fruit-bearing tree, beside an open grave in a little churchyard among the mountains of New York, the friends and kinsmon o one who, though a mere boy, had faced the enemy's bullets, and won for himself the golden crown of martyrdom in the military service of his country There were also gathered there a few of his companions in arms-brouzed veterans, survivors of the red flame of carnage that swept Pickett's division from the field of Gettysburg-who had come to drop a tear at a comrade's grave

were as a and the last shovelful of earth had been heaped upon his resting place, God's breath shook the overhangin boughs and sweet and beautiful apolblessoms came gently down and dece rated that young hero's grave. "This incident coming to the ear of Commander-w-Chief John A. Logan

rades kept flying under the blue of LOCAL HISTORY.

### On our first page appears an article o

"local distory," from the York Dispatch It is more of ' is fateresting, but some-Mrs. Mary Sherfy, who lives on Stein

webr avenue, and who is now aged 85 years, when seen in reference to the mat-

not outle consistent with the facts. The boy never fell over his mother's real, for she dul not have one. His mother never we've a hall of silk, but Mrs. Sherfy's mother, Mis. Catharine Heagen, didand it is probably some of her silk that Mt. Hause has presented to the York County Historical Society. Silk worms were raised by only a

Mrs. Heagen and her daughter raised silk worms from 1830 until July, 1863. Mrs Sherly, at the latter date, lived with he husband, Mr. Joseph Sherfy, and family ourg road, now the property of Dr. H L. Diehl. During the family's absence starved and the industry, which had been a profitable one for them, ended and lenly.

w ie unable to stand the rigor of our winters and have disappeared. One i utner only-M., Sherty, Mrs. Sherfy siys, planted these trees. The story about Jackson sending a

rating the suk, weaving, etc., and the entry et Mr. DuPout, a prominent manufacturer of that city, who introduced her into the silk mills in which she for three months acted as an instructor. After her return to her home here, Mr. DuPont sent her the two a ticles mentioned. These remained in the family until the battle when they were destroyed. Mrs. Sherfy knows nothing about her mother's receiving a letter from President Jackson. She herself did not; her mother might have THE seventeen-year locusts, billed to

appear in this part of the country this month, are with us. They will make the new growth of many trees look as if are had touched the foliage, but they will do no damage to growing crops, nor will they devour any green things, it is DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION.

### HARRISBURG, MAY 24, 1902.

Pursuant to the Rules of the Democratic Party in the State of Pennsylvania and the action of the Democratic State Central Committee, notice is hereby given that a Democratic State Convention for the

-Governor.
One person for the office of Secretary of Internal Affairs, and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before is, will be held on Wednesday, Jane 25th, 1902, at 12 o'clocknoon, at the Park Length House Lie Park Length House Lie Park Length Len

Park Opera House, Erie, Penns.

The representation will consist of representative delegates one for each on recentative delegates one for each one thousand or majority fraction of one thousand of the average vote cast for the Democratic candidates for State offices at the last preceding State election in the respective representative districts of the Sate, provided that each representative district eball have at least one delegate.

WM. T. Creasy, Chairman Democratic State Central Com-

On Decoration Day you need waste no time by coming to Tipton's new studio. You will be waited on promptly. Two skylights and two cameras running. W. H. Tipion,

LAND COMDEMNATION. URY COMSIDERS VALUE OF THE PEEFFCR TRACTS-THE LAND NOT TO BE CON-

SIDERED AS CONNECTED WITH

THE BRICK-YARD PROPERTY.

The jury, appointed some time ago by ludge Archbald, of the U. S. District Court at Scrapton, to estimate and deter nine the value of four tracts of land situated in Cumberland township, the proprty of Mrs. Mary A. Pieffer, met in the Court-house at 1.30 o'clock p. m., last Vednesday and chose as their foreman Dr. John A. Himes. The jury is com posed of Dr. J. A. Himes and Dr. P. M. Bikle, of Gettysburg, C. G. Miller, of Straoan township, T. S. Blocher, of Littlestown, Thos. G. Neely, of York Springs, James Cunningham, of Fairfield, and A.

1. Waybright, of Freedom township. The official title of the case is the United States of America vs. four tracts of land in Cumberland township, in the Circuit Court of the U. S., Middle District of Pennsylvania, January Session, 1902, No. Samuel J. M. McCarrell, of Harrisburg. Inited States Attorney for the Middle disrict of Pennsylvania, and S. S. Neely, spe ist council, appeared for the Government W. C. Sheely, Esq., of this place, for the

At the suggestion of Mr. McCarrell the viewers adjourned to view the tracts in question. They agreed to meet Thursday norning at 9.30 to 12, and from 1.30 to 4 n. m. They also agreed not to hear more than 12 witnesses on either side on th estion of value. They met again Thursday morning. M:

sheely offered in evidence the deeds of th and—about 33 acres—in which are in cluded the four tracts wanted by the Gov-

J. Edw. Pieller was the first witnes alled by the land owner. He is a son o Mrs. Pfeffer, and operates the brick-yard with his brother. A question arose as to whether the four

racts involved were to be considered as four separate and distinct tracts or not. The Government sought to show that these tracts had no connection with the brick-plant. Mr. Sheely contended that the Pieffer land had been one tract for hirty years and had been used as one. The jury retired to discuss and decide this mnounced that they had decided that the tracts were to be considered as four separate portions.

Another question arose as to whether race No. 4, which lies along the Emmitsourg road, directly south of the Pieffer onsidered as a part of the brick-plant. The jury again retired to discuss this point. They decided that it was to be so consid red, and that in determining the value of his tract, the value of the plant, house lesses, then the value of the plant and iouse, the difference to give the value of the tract of 4.6 acres.

'clock with Mr. Pieffer again on the witiess stand.

his estimation, of each of the four tracts. Tract No. 1 lies along the Taneytown road and west of it, is bounded on the north by Hancock avenue, on the west by Ziegler' grove, and contains 4 acres, 128 perches 'ract No. 2 contains 80 perches, is used is a truck patch and lies in the rear of the felfer house across the Electric R. R. A. Herr, Ecq., Cedar Springs, Pa. Fract No. 3 contains 56 perches and lies 8 "Recommendations to the Director opposite the western entrance to the Na- of Institutes in Making Arragements for nonal Cemetery. Truct No. 4 contains 4.6 the Season of 1902-3.1 Rev. T. J. Ferguicres, lies along the Emmitsburg road, and son, Hognestown, Pa. bounded by the electric railway and the Emmitsburg road. Mr. Pfeffer valued the brick-plant at

8,000. Tract No. 1, because of the valua ble clay deposit therein, he valued at 9 000. The clay Lere is five feet deep and of a fine quality, he said. Tract No. as a truck patch, he considered worth \$100. Tract No. 3, on account of the class deposit and as a suitable place for a souvemer stand, he valued at \$350. The brid plant, house and tract No. 4 he valued as \$18,200. The house, plant and lots alone at \$12,000 and Tract No. 4, therefore, the difference, namely, \$6,200. Tract No. 4, he said, is valuable for its clay and as pulding sites. It has a frontage on the Emmitsburg road of 420 feet, room for 14

building lots. Wm. A. McIs ship, was the next witness called. The ques non arose as to whether the evidence of nucle built at Pen-Mar in the spring the witness was competent, as he had no of 1901 was to have been paid by the ersonal knowledge of sales of clay land Western Maryland Railroad and the other and no knowledge, therefore, of the value | half to be divided between the Lutheran, of such land. The jury retired and an- Reformed and Presbyterian churches nounced on their return that they would which annually hold reunions there.

Mr. McIlbenny valued Tract No. 1 at \$5,000; Tract No. 4, with brick-yard and reared in Gettysburg, died at Springfield, Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh bones \$16 100, and Tract No. 4 sione at Illinois. May let, aged 72 years. The Charles S. Speese was next called. Tract

No. 1 he valued at \$2,000 per acre as clay has been discovered on land belonging to owned by J. Emory Bair. These trees land; Tract No 2 at \$200; Tract No, 3 at Chas. A. McPherson, of Waynesboro, at \$200; Frace No. 4, with plant and house, Maria Furnace, this county. The chief at \$14,500; Tract No 4 alone at \$8,000. David M. Wolf followed. The value he gave to the land is as follows: Tract No. gave to the mad is as follows: 1, \$1.800 an acre; Tract No. 2, \$150; Tract lived in Gattyeburg. topper bowl and reel Mrs. Sharfy pro- No 3, \$250; Tract No. 4, including heio yard and house, \$16,000 tract No. 4 M. E Stallsmith testified as follows:

> \$150; Tract No. 3 \$150; Tract No. 4, with plant and house, \$17 000; Tract No. 4 alone \$5,000. Mr. Stallsmith was the last witness called for that day. Mr. McCarrell an-nonnced that he would be absent unavoidably until next Wednesday, the 28th, and

the jury decided to meet again to-morrow

afternoon at 1 30 o'clock to continue hear

ing evidence. FROM ARENDTSVILLE. MAY 27.-M thous of 17-locusts are combat of the ground. The turkeys and chicken

of of the ground. The tarkeys and chickens or feasting on them. Chas Sicholtz, Morris L. Minter, Chas. Raff, teo. Marter, Noah B. Beamer and Harris homas spent a few days at Harrisburg re-Thomas spent a f.w days at Harrisburg recently.

Rev. I. B. Crist, cf. Highlesville, Pa., Lewis R. Tayler and wife, of Gautrille, Kanaos, Jonn W. Taylor and wife, of Oakland, Kansas, George and Samuel Taylor, of Millerstown, Perry romaty, Aman Raibaugh, wife and daughiet, of edar Rapid, lowa, evo L. Kline, of Dickson, Ill., Newton Kline, of Dickson, Ill., Newton Kine, of Dickson, Ensass, are strong testives here.

Juseph L. Wible, an aged veteran soldier, of ris place, is hying critically ill with paralysis, not expected to recover.

The early cheraes and strawberries are reported a short crop in this vicinity.

The grain and grass, and the early planted corn are looking well in this locality.

Miss S. Sandord, of Callich, is a boarder at the Mountain House in this place and Illis Krimer, L., of Harrisburg, at Frank R. Cuip's.

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### FROM BIGLERVILLE.

MAY 26,-Samuel Bream is remodeling hi atu. Jessa Weigle has added an extensiva porch its property.

16. Hences and G. W. Koser are having F. R. Religer and G. W. Access in the finding manager of the front in the hotel has been commenced.
T. L. Minier has made attractive improvements to his time the made attractive improvements to his time.
Children's services will be held in St. Pant's Children's services and account laws at his control of the services. Miss Eiste Slaybaugh returned from a visit

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FARMERS' MEETING. General Round-up of Farmers' institute Managers and Lecturers to be Held at Gettys-

nembers, reading of minutes, appoint-

WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 28TH, 1902.

Chairman, A. L. Weidner, Arendteville

3. "Preparation of the Seed Bed," Dr. I

4. "Eighteen Years Experience in Soil

"Renewed Fertility; How to Get It

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 29TH, 1902.

i, "An Up-to-Date Inexpensive Cow

Stable," Dr. M. E. Conard, Westgrove, Pa.

2. "Poultry Breeding as a Business," T

4. "Care and Management of Orchards,

Tree," Benj. F. MacCartney, Economic

6. "The Farmer as a Milk Manufac-

7. "The Advantages of a Knowledge of

Chairman, Hon, W. H. Brosius, Fern-

1. "What Should the Rural School

Teach? ' Dr. H. P. Armsby, State College,

2. "Education for Country Children." J.

Burns, Clinton, Allegheny county, Pa

3. "The Farmer's Education," W. F

4. "The Farmer's Boy: His Education.

5. "What Arrangements Should be

Chairman Employ to Increase Local In

terest in the Institute?' R. S. Seeds

7. "Some Essential Features which ar

Regular services will be held next Sab

bath at Great Conowago church, Hunters-

Institute Lecturer should Possess," Joe

McSparran, Etq., Furniss, Pa.

. H. Peacy, Esq , Belleville, Pa.

Knuppenburg, Lake Carey, Pa.

Birmingham, Pa.

Prof. R. L. Watts, Scalp Level, Pa.

Hon, Thos. J. Phillips, Atglen, Pa.

General discussion.

wanna county, Pa.

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E. Orr, Esq., Pittsburg, Pa.

Ph. D., State College, Pa.

Call to order at 7 30.

Zoologist.

erinarian.

3. "Lime and its Uses,"

Call to order at 7.30 p. m.

burg, Pa., May 28th and 29th. The German Baptist annual meeting, a RESIONS TO BE HELD IN THE COURT ROO Harrisburg, was very largely attended, the crowds on the various days being esti-Order of Business. mated at from 20,000 to 30 000, from all portions of the country, especially from Call to order at 1,30 p. m. Roll call of

A great amount of important business ment of committee on credentials, recepwas disposed of in a very short and pleastion of credential of members-elect and delegates, address of welcome by the Elder D. L. Miller, of Ms. Morris, III. The i missionary meeting, on Monday evening, President of the Board, report of committee on credentials, unfinished business, showed a wonderful development of the mission spirit. There are 38 state districts in the United

States, of which 33 were reported, and the showing of these are, 787 Sunday echoois, with an enrollment of 45 620 scholars and duty is heavy, it makes life 4061 teachers; the amount collected by bright. schools was \$16,177.83; amount epent for running schools \$11,974 65, and \$42,518 was used for missionary work One of the decisions to which great in

GERMAN BAPTISTS.

Much Interest is Manifested

Crowds Altend the Sessions an

portance attaches is that as to wnother Prof. Wells W. Cooke, Washington, D. C. brethren may insure their liven It was decided by the conference that they can do so, provided they do not rust re with companies which are in any vay to a ing," Rev. J. D. Detrich, Flourtown, Pa. nected with secret organizations The general conference closed Wedne

day night with devotional sarvices. I is 6. "A Balanced Ration for Plants; How next annual meeting and conserence will be held in Northern Ome at such time a c No session Thursday morning, in order California and Arizona asked that per o give opportunity to visit the Battlefield.

mission be granted to issue elege permi o persons engaged in other occupitary than farming. The matter was note not to a special commuttee. The recomhroughout was very harmonious, and th argest ever held.

A FIRST-CLASS SHOW. Paynee Bill was here yesisidly

At 10 o'clock the street puride started and interesting, instructive, and sational, something cost of the ornivary depicting truthfully, as it was adversed to do, the wild life of the Induse, corboys, and Mexicans of the plans. Among

realistic reproductions of the Dealway Chemistry to the Farmer," Prof. Franklin Menges, York, Pa.

THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 29TH, 1902.

THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 29TH, 1902. swiee Bill and dowboye, Institut oted scouts.

Authority granted Chas. S. Direct leq , guardian of minor on 'dren or  $\mathcal{Z}/M$ toxel of J., to pay their nather 150 c each one's share for their coppost. Report of J. L. Williams, E-q., and to in estate of John Starner, decear 6, cor



ut any obligations made by their brus

Poledo, O. Walding Kinnan & Marin Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catairh Cure is taken internally

The Panama hat is again in vogue.

ov S. J. Codori.

SCIATIC RUBEMATISM CURED AFTER FOUR

MEMORIAL hall, of Thiel College Green

No Loss or Time .- I have sold Chara-

The Adams County Sabbath School As erves will cease as paturally as a hun occation will hold its annual convention gry child ceases to cry when fed.

For nervous women there is no bette in the Littleran church of Fairfield on Monday evening and Tuesday (day and Inflammation, ulceration and ten ale weakness. It tranquilizes the nerves, encourages the appetite, and indices refreshing class.

evening) Jane 9th and 10th. Mrs. J. M. Topper, of Franklin township, has a number of locusts which she caught and put in a box seventsen years ago. They are in a perioct state of preser-Pussions-Nicholas Miller, Mummas-

burg \$10; Thaddeus S. T. Stults, Fairfield, Half of the cost of the large taber-

Dr. Pierce's Pellets cure Libousness. Large numbers of bugs and insects have been made by which the railroad company assumes the entire cost of that building. lights, where mynada are destroyed. Misa Amelia Sell, born in Hanover but

Cure.
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Hall's Family Fills are the best big as last year. The Fuller syndicate, which has pur-

chased the W. M. Railrond, is buying up outstanding stock at \$35 per share, which is the price limit set. Par value of the stock is \$50.

The 119th annual commencement of Dickinson college, Carlisle, will be held May 31 to June 4. United States Senator Marcus A. Hanna, of Ohio, will attend the Commencement Day exercises, it is expected.

Sciatic Rheumatem Coend Africa Four farm Years of Sufficiency—"I have been allief the dwith scalar membratism for four teen years," says Josh Edgar, or Germantown, Cal. "I was able to be around but constantly suffered. I tried everything I could hear of and at last was tood to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm, which I did and was immediatly relieved and it is about time cured, and I am happy to say it has not since returned." Why not new this liniment and get well? It is for sale by S. J. Codori.

Forty thousand people worshiped on ville, Pa., was destroyed by fire less Wodneeday morning, entailing a loss of \$25,-

Sunday, the 18th, in Paxtang Park, where the annual meeting and general conference of the German Baptist church was being No Loss of Time.—I have soon cham-berland's Colic, Cholera and Dia hoosa Remedy for years, and would rather be out of coffee and sugar time is. I sold five bottles of it yesterday to fineshers that could go no farther, and they are at New Castle last Thursday nominated Rev.

Silas C. Swallow for Governor, Lee L. Grumbine for Lieutenant Governor, and work again this morning.—H. R. Phalips, Capt. Milton S. Marquis for Secretary of Playmouth, Oklahoma. As will be seen Grumbine for Lieutenant Governor, and Internal Affairs. The three candidates each pledged \$1,000 to the campaign fund.

J. J. Weigle, of Ariosa, has a flock of 300 Minorca hens that laid 753 dozens of eggs from April 1st to May 15th. netted him the neat little sum of \$113.50. | tian Endeavorers of six countres will be held at Mont Alto, Thursday, August 7.

Caterpillars About.

The caterpillars, which wrought such great destruction to trees of all kinds last year, have slready commenced their work this year, and if not checked the ruin wrought will far surpass that of last year. The only way to save the trees is to check the caterpillars in time, and that can only be done by burning them off wherever possible. It must, however, be done in time. It is too late when once the caterpillars a natural and healthy condition. For It is too into when once the caterpillars a natural and healthy condition. For Mrs. Ht. U. Walter is visiting her uncle at law being once one all over the tree and choked out its life. Get a long pole, the 17th inst., and became king in fact, as Harrisburg.
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at very little expense of time or labor.

sixteen, perscribed by the constitution. CASTORIA plan seems to meet with good results. For Infants and Children. Still another scheme is to fasten a can of kerosene at the end of a long, slender pole The Kind You Have Always Bought and by a spray attachment spray the trees Bears the Chart Helitary way a whole orchard of fruit can be saved

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brigudier general, was brevetted captain for gallant and meditorious services at the basile of Gostysburg.

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Auditor's Notice. the court of Common Pleas to make distinction among his recitives the share of costs of costs of the share of costs of the share of the costs of the costs of the costs of the costs of Getzysburg on THURSDAY of the dry of JUNE, 1802, for the purpose of appointment, when and where all parties nterested may attend.

CHAS. S. DUNCAN,
Auditor.

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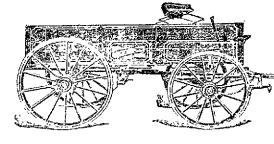
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ate vs. York Academy debate at York last Tuesday evening. - Rev. M. Coover preached the me morial sermon before Corporal Sketly Post, No. 9, G. A. R., at the Post Room Sunday atternoon.

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- Hon J. V. Quarles, United States Senator from Wisconsin, spent Sunday here, stopping at the Engle. - R-v. Dr. T. J. Bukley went to Balti

more yesterday where he is attending the sessions of the General Synod of the Re formed church. - Prof. Oscar G. Kinger returned ye terday from a week's visit to if iz eton.

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turned last Tuesday from a six week's The to friends in North Carolina and ing of that day. Florida, Mrs. James W. Nixon, of Chu nota, Florida, accompanied them on their return and is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Nizon. - Rev. C W. Leazell, of Newton, 1a. has been selected to represent the Luth-

eran church and deliver an address at the State Convention of the Lowa State Sab bath School Association, to be held a Sioux City, on June 10 to 12. He will building. also deliver an address at the convention of Iowa Christian Endeavorers of the eighth district, at Grinnell, Wednesday evening, June 25. Rev. Leitzoil is a sonn-law of Mr. Levi Mumper, of this place -- Mrs. Hemy B. Nixon and Mrs. W

H. O'Neal attended the funeral of their cousin, Mies Anna H. Wogan, last Wednes day in York. Miss Wogan was dis tinguished for her works of charity, was a member of Zon Lutheran church and a member of the board of managers of the Cinidren's Home of York. - Mr. and Mrs. John Culbert, of Philu-

dembis, and Mrs. Theodore L.roi, or Pittsburg, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. - Mass Carrie Weaver, of York, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. J. Weaver,

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- James M. Caldwell attended the anmust eccenor of the L.O.O F. held this year at Eric He returned fluor-day with Geo. F. Young, who represented Gettys. Lodge, No. 124, at the convention.

- John Blocher, at Franklin Grave, 1d., is vietting his nephew, John M. Biocher, and other relatives in this viminity. Mr. home-toad along the Carbele road just out side of town. He went west about forty vears ago but has been here several times | 8 mi also instrumental music. The offer--- Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Enter, Mr.

and Mrs. Wm. Edter and Mrs. Wm. Mayer, all of York, attended the Ramet-Ertter wedding in this place last Tuesday Miss Catharine Shenberger, of the same city, was the bridesmaid.

- Mrs. Rebert K. Stults and two chill dien, of Knoxlyn, are spending several weeks with friends at buwartitoan, York

- Among the visitors to the Battlefield last week, stopping at the Eagle, were ford on Friday in the morning to decorate Bishop J. W. Shanahan, of Harrisburg, the grave of Sergeant William Steffy, who bishop of this Catholic diocese, and Father died at Camp Thomas, Chickamauga F. M. Ward, of the same city; Dr and Park, Tenn., while the Company was Mrs J C Smith, of Washington, who there. They will return in time to take were here for a week; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. part in the exercises here in the afternoon W. Hersel, of Quarryville, accompanied by five friends. Mr. Hensel is a brother eral under Governor Patrison.

- Mrs. Mary A. Blessing is visiting - Robert R Rowe, in the service of the Western Union Telegraph Company at ] Newport, R. I., spent the past several

days with his parents, Mr. and Mis. J. M. - Miss Prudence L. Kobier and Miss May Vest, of Philadelphia, are astending

the Seminary Commencement. - Miss Daisy Diller returned home last Saturday after a six weeks' visit to friends

- Misses Fannie and Nodie Welsh, of 10. ak are guests of Miss Louise Stable. - Mrs. Henry Stewart was called to Philadelphia last week by the death on

Sunday, the 18th inst., of her eister, Mre Walter Phompson, Mrs. Chompson was decorative goods of any kind we have krown by 2; umber of (ietty-burg people. them at low prices. Her ast visit to this place was made at Mrs. Joshua Happoidt and Miss

more, where they spent the winter. Mr. on Nixon Field or between College gate for some years and is in ill-health was this office. brought home last week by hisson Ernest. The latter, who is now located in Baltimore, spent several days last week at

Geo. W. Schaeffer, returned last week from Cobs. He collisted October 14, 1898. and was honorably discharged May 12. Tipton's new gallery and picture store, 20 1899. During that time he served at Fort and 22 Chambersburg street, m 27 2t Adams, Newport, R. I., at Savannah, Ga. and Havans, Cubs. He re-enlisted May

17, 1899, and was discourged on the 16th 5 p.m., May 29 and 31, to collect State inst. He was a member of 20th Company, and County taxes. After May 31 no Coast Artillery, and was stationed at Ca habatement. bana Barracke, Havana, Cuba. - Messra W. S Schroeder, George D. Thorn, of this place, and H. P Mark, of Arendtsville, are attending the State Con. or small lots.

clave of Knights Templar, which convened at Scranton vesterday. Mrs. Schros der accompanied Mr. Schroeder. - Miss J. Lucile Hartman, of Balti-

more, spent the past several days with her brother, Herbert H. Hartman, a student in the Seminary.

--- Rudolph M. Schick, Esq., of Phila-

delphia, spent several days with his - Miss Sara B. Callman, of Phila-

Tipton last week; both returned to Phila-- Rev. Wm. F. Latz, rector of an home; Rev. M. Coover, her pastor, assisted ment of Pennsylvania; Address of Wel the contents, causing a loss of \$1,000 to Episcopal church in Philadelphia, was the by Rev. Breidenhaugh, had charge of the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Stultz at services. Dr. John A. Himes, J. Emory Knoxlyn, for a week, returning to Phila-Bair, Geo. W. Spangler and J. Elmer delphia isst Thursday. Rev. Lutz is a graduate of College, class of '94.

Miss Kurtz had been quite ardent in children, of New Oxford, spent Sanday Lutheran church at one time. She was Division, George G. Rote and Joseph P. with Mrs. Wolf's brother, H. G. Wehler, also a prominent member of the Y. W. C. T. U. She left behind her a host of friends who mourn her loss. These out-of-town child, of York, and Miss Minnie Kitzmil-W. Kurtz and Mr. Keder Kurtz, Rev. and - Miss Phoebe Foft of Pierson, Iowa, Salie Kurtz, Mis. Etwood Porter, Mrs and Miss Mary Witters, of Lancaster, Will Kurtz, all of Podadelphia, and Mr. spent several days last week at the home and Mrs G. F. Kurtz, of Pine Grove.

> commencement, are the guests of Mrs. urday morning about 4 o clock, at the age acted as pail bearers.

Those who survive are his wife and two children, his father. Adam Ertter, one sister, Mrs. Chas. P. Ramer, of this place, aree brothers, C. Roswell and William, c York, and Harry, of this place.

ville, and St. Francis Beneficial Society, o this place. Friends from Harneburg, Cartiete, Mosher, yatown, and members of Pi cuaix court, Foresters of America, at-Mervin R. Deckert, son of Mr. Walter Deckert, of New Oxford, died last Friday

t the age of 20 years, 6 months and 9 days. requested by the president to meet at the The fourth services will be held at the nome this morning at 10 30 o'clock, Rev. demorial Day to take part in the parade. H. W. Bender, pistor of the Pines charch, of which the young man was a member, officiating, assisted by Rev. Hesse, of New proper decoration of the graves of the sol- Oxford. The burnal will take place in the Pines church burial ground. The young man was a student in the reparatory Department of Gettyeburg

Rev. John Tombreon died suddenly at Dubois, this state, on Saturday, the 17th to a Newport, Pa., church. The graduation exercises of the Gettysmen, death being caused by apoplexy. burg High School will be held this even-His age was about 72 years. Rev. Toning in Assembly Roum, Meade School of the Lutheran churches of East Berlin

> Daniel S. Baker, a well-known citizen East Berlin, died Saturdny afternoon, fax 17, aged 72 years. He had been in Il-braits for several years, having had several strokes of paralysis. He is surgived by itte wife, three sons, hamuer, of near East haram, John, of Illinois, Rev Charle - L. of hast lietin, and one dangle er. Mrs. Anna King, of York,

George W. Lawrence, who lived in ioutityty township, about 2g miles south of (feet) aburg along the Laitimore pike, hed fast Toursday afternoon at the houn t his son, John F. Lawrence, in Harrisburg, of enlargement of the liver. Mr. swrence went to Harrisburg about four onthe ago on a vieit, and a week later nin during his last illness. The remains sem, on Banumous street. The funeral charch Saturday manning as 90'clock, Fr.

Oathobe Cemetery. The pall-bearers were E. P. Wieotzkey, Joseph Carver, Joseph Redding, E-q , and James P. Mangan. The services on Memorial Day at the Mr. Lawrence was born near Littlestown; his ago at the time of his death was 55 years, I month and 27 days. He en-

> hree years. Berides his wife, there survive four sons and three droghters. They are Mrs. Laura | gical aid. Smith, of Conewago township, Mrs. Lucy tick, of Altoona, Mrs. Jennie Jeffcout, of Green Mount, John F., of Harrisburg, Geo, A., Vincent, James and Joseph, all

ast. Leath was due to the infirmities of old age. His age was 87 years and leSaciry-town; interment at Conewago

FARMERS' INSTITUTES.

tional Lecturer of the Modern Woodmer during this week to supply the National of America, will deliver a lecture. All are invited to astend.

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partout, binding, ings, &c., at Tipton's hold a festival on Saturday evening, June | new gallery and picture store, 20 and 22 Chambersburg street.

W. Oyler & Bed

The program for the Encampment of the G. A. R. to be held at Gettysburg, while the tenant, James G. Wieler, and next week, is as follows: Tuesday, Camp-fire at Xavier Hall at 8 on the farm of J. W. Eicholtz, Esq., of p. m., under the suspices of the Depart- this place, burned to the ground with all come by W. C. Sheely, Esq. All are cor. Mr. Eichoitz and the loss of all the house dially invited.

hold goods to Mr. Wisler. The spring-Wednesday's session of the Department house and out-kitchen were also destroyed in Xavier Hall, commencing at 10 a.m. The barn was saved by the efforts of the Song service at the Rostrum in the Na- neighbors who gathered. Mr. Eicholtz tional Cemetery at 6.45. This interesting | wishes to extend thanks to them for their ervice will be conducted by Chaplain good work. The farm is in Straban town-Sayers. The comrades and all citizens ship, between the Carlisle and Harrisburg and visitors are especially invited to at- roads, four miles north of town. Arrange ments are already being made to rebuil Thursday's session will commence at 10 at once. There was no insurance on the o'clock a. m. property, the policy having expired only

Last Saturday evening about 8 e'clock

mounts to about \$300. The cause of the

WEDDING BELLS.

A very heautiful wedding occurred is

the Neffeville Lutherap church on Tues

day evening, when Mass Maber L. Witmer

only daughter of Dr. E. H. Witmer, win

married to Mr. Harry J. Taylor, of A

cona. The officating clergyman was Rev.

sended by Miss Estner Worst, of Union

ville. Chester county, as maid of-honor

prother, Mr. l. L. Taylor, of the Gettye

Following the ceremony a reception was

where the happy couple received the cor

will reside in Altoona, where the groom

s engaged in the wholesale tobacco busi

nees with W. W. Biake, Mr. Taylor

taught school in this county or six years

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor were tendered an

ther reception at the home of his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Taylor, at Arendts-

spent Thursday at Gettysburg on a tour of

FRATERNAL VISIT.

Mesars. R. H. Reininger, formerly of

his place, J. W. Yinghug, William Noti,

Martin Mitters, David Myers, Howell

Kane, H. H. Harbough, Wm. Weagley

nd Samuel Haines, members of Wester

Vestminster, Md., paid Battlefield Coun

cit 717, of this place, a fraternal visit and

were present at Council meeting last Mon

enjoyable reception was beld in the ban-

The tables were beautifully decorated

with flowers, and the refreshments, con-

sisting of ice cream, bauanas, cake, coi-

fee, etc., were partaken of by about 86

GREENHOUSE SOLD.

Frank E. Cremer, proprietor of the Han

over greenhouses, has purchased the green

house in Gettysburg formerly conducted

by D. Z. Stover, which had not been main-

comprises the stock, good will, fixtures

tained for the past year, from W. E. Zieg

and houses, but not the land on which

be removed to Hanover and added to Mr

Cremer's extensive establishment here

Consideration private.—Hunder Berend.

CLERK AND CARRIER EXAMINATION.

The nature of the examination is a test

The names of all male cligibles will be

amination papers, and eligibles will be certified strictly in accordance with the

There are at present no vacancies in the

Judge Clarke of St. Louis has convicted

ad fined heavily a number of grocers for

with ground rock, and dumped it int

the river.

The Health Authorities are thus taking

seing held to fill out the eligible list.

Annie K. Young, Secretary Postal Board

due time

nesing hall adjacent to the conneil room,

fire is not known.

ourg National Bank.

ereville Normal School.

the Battlefield.

Friday will be spent by the comrades nd friends visiting the Battleheld,

SEMINARY COMMENCEMENT. The Seminary Commencement proper

will be held next Thursday evening. The following is the program for the week: On Sunday Dr. M. Valentine preached he Baccalaurente Sermon in Christ church. This evening Rev. Luther Kuhlman, D. D., of Frederick, Md., will deliver the Holman Lecture in the Seminary chapel. I. W. Bobst, of Little, pastur of the Neffe To-morrow morning the graduating ville congregation. The bride was atbeses will be read by the graduating class. To-morrow evening the alumni address will be delivered in Christ church by Rev. and the bridegroom's best man was his

On Thursday evening the common ment exercises will be held in Christ church. Revs. S. W. Horman, Chas. Diehland T. J. Reisch will be the speakers. SEMINARY AND COLLEGE.

Geo. II. Reen, of Columnia.

The College base-ball team was bad!y iefeated by the Harrisburg Athletic Club t Island Park, Harrisburg, last Wednes day afternoon by the score of 15 to 6. Gattyspurg made all the runs in the first inning. Plank pitched well, but received very poor support, the men back of him anking 9 errora. There are rumors of a re-organized base

ball team for McSherrystown. Paul Ketenian, of last year's Gettysburg College earn, is booked as one of the pitchers. Robbin W. Wolf, of this place, in the Juiversity of Pennsylvania Freshman vi Mercersborg Academy game at Philadel phia last Wednesday, won the game for the Freshmen in the ninth inning by knocking out a home run when the score was tie.

Maryland Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., of nary, officiated at the services in Bethel chapel at the York county almahouse Fr. lay evening. Rev. Stewart W. Herman, who was obe day evening. After the meeting a very en pastor of the Lutheran church in Wrighteville recently, has declined a cal

J. Luther Seiber, of the Middle Class of the Seminary, preached at Oberlin last huson, for a number of years, was paster Sunday; Harry B. Ernest at Uniontown iid.; John J. Hummer at Gien Garden

BATTLEFIELD VISITORS.

Quite a number of German Baptists t and from the convention at liarrisburg guides and hackmen were busy, as well as the venders of sonvenirs. Extra cars were ier, owner of the property. The purchase needed for several days on the Wester Maryland trains west. On Wednesday an exentsion from the convention arrived they are erected. The entire outlis will over the Reading road bringing about 600 people in 11 coaches. About 75 young girls from Notre Dame,

Casholic school of Baltimore, were her ast Thursday, traveling in a special car The senior class of Wilson College pixde ts annual visit to Gettysburg last Toesday There were 25 in the party. They regis ered at the Eagle. There will be "everal excursions here or Memorial Day. Washington Camp No.

yebung on that day.

C. C. Burgesser, agent of the W. M. R.
R., has booked an excussion to Gettysburg
selves for this examination. It may be stated that there is a wider field for adtveburg on that day. on the same day. It will be run under the vancement upon ment in the Federal auspices of St. John's Episcopal church, of services than in many private employork, in behalf of the Episcopal diocese of

Central Pennsylvania. It is expected that of practical, general intelligence, and of over 300 persons will accompany this exlimitations for this examination are a

ACCIDENTS.

Lagt Taesday evening Corwin, a young out of William F. Redding, living along the Empirical Section 1 (1) for the position of clerk or carrier within the past year and failed to past may be reted in Company B, 138th Penna. Volan-Jeon of William F. Redding, hving along the Emmitaburg road, fell from the barn examined upon filing new application in due time
All applicants, male and female must have the medical certificate in Form 101 executed. Male applicants must be at least 5 ft 4 in, in neight, and weigh not less than 125 reputs. door a distance of 15 feet, breaking the bone of his right leg near the hip. Dr

lees than 125 pounds. Chas. T. Rose, who had just accepted the position of signalman and operator at entered on both the clerk and carrier reg-Moore's Mill on the Reading railroad, was intered ast Thursday when he jumped off a treight train which was moving at high train which was the state of the same from the same speed. The flesh of his right hand was speed. The flosh of his right hand was gibles for appointment to existing or badly torn and his face considerably future vacancies in the grade of substitute. scratched by the fall. Dr. Karl F. Tipton lressed the injured hand.

Stainwahr avenue is being painted: the oering strictly in accordance with the civil service law and rules.

For application blank (Form 101), full instructions, specimen examination questions, and information relative to the duties and salaries of the different positions. iouse on North Stratton street, occupied by James Wise and his mother, and owned by Geo. W. Stallemith; also the large louse of Jacob Sheads on Carlisle street The carpenters and plasterers are repairing the damages done recently by fire to the store-room of Isaac Hallem.

Mr. Hallem will resume business there after the repairs have been completed. A fine brick pavement has been laid in front of the house of Geo. D. Thorn, on Vest Middle street. Work on the foundations of a two-stor;

brick house, being built by Geo. W. Stallsmith on the lot on East Middle street recently purchased by him from E. P. and nued nearly a lumber of greens and selling baking powders containing alum. The week bufore the Health Depart ment of New York seized a quantity of stuff being sold for baking powder which they found was made from alum mixed Sachs, has begun. The dimensions will e about 50 by 30 feet. John Tawney will do the brick work and M. E. Stallsmith has the contract for the carpenter

Grape Vine, Butler township, Sunday School met last Sunday, May 25th, and A festival will be held at Grape Vine June 7. Every one is invited to attend. Сомм. Come one, come all. Base Ball News.

Gallaudet College base ball team, com posed of deal mutes, of Washington, D. C., played a game of base ball on Nixon

the score of 8 to 6. Errors by Gettysburg lost the game. The well-known Lebanon Valley College base ball team has been secured to play here to-morrow afternoon on Nixon Field.

The Gettysburg team will play two games with Norristown next Friday. "Billy" Burns, formerly of the College team, plays with Norristown. On Saturday the Ursinus College team will be played at Collegeville, near Philadelphia. LUMBER and wood sale, Saturday, June 14, on Buehler farm, in Straban township.

FOR RENT. -- New frame house containng 6 rooms, near stocking factory. M. C. Shriver,

Singer Officer, Gettysburg, Pa. FOR RENT-One 7-room modern house, 29th; at my home, May 23rd; at the TRIMMED HATE of good quality at low THE highest cash prices gaid for corn gas, water and lawn, with separate toilet, Court-house, May 24th and 31st. J. Emory Bair.

Louis Mizell.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR STATE SENATOR. his family were in town, the brick house MILTON II, PLANK, OF GETTYSBURG BOROUGH Subject to the decision of the Democra

FOR THE ASSEMBLY, FRANCIS COLE. OF MENALLEN TOWNSHIP. t to the decision of the Democrat

POR THE ASSEMBLY C. F. BUCHER.

abject to the decision of the Democrat TOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER,

FRANK T. MANAHAN, OF HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP. subject to the decision of the Democrati

JOHN F. SHARETTS.

bject to the decision of the Democration to Convention.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER. JOHN C. GROUP, OF HUNTINGTON TOWNSHIP. abject to the decision of the Democrat LOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

N. B. SPRENKLE, OF EAST BERLIN BOROUGH. abject to the decision of the Democrati held at Dr. Witmer's hospitable nome, ratulations of their many triends. They

> OF GETTYSBURG BOROUGH bject to the decision of the Democra

FOR SHERIFF, ville, last Wednesday at noon. They HARRY M. KELLER,

> Subject to the decision of the Democrationary Convention. TOOR REGISTER AND RECORDER.

Alor OF GROUND or Tract of Land slit at in Reading township, Adams county, in adjoining lands of John H. Resser and Law Bosserman, containing I Acr. and 39 Perchemore or less, improved with a Two stor WE VITHERBOARDED DWELLIAMS HOUSS Wash House, Frame Stable, Hog Pen, Chicke House and other Out-buildings, Froit Tree and Well of Water.—Seized and laken in executions the Rock 19. TOOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY. WILLIAM F. DILL, OF GETTYSBURG BOROUGH. abject to the decision of the Democra

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MORRISON—SHEELY. — May 18, at Little lown, by Rey. F. S. Lindaman, Mr. James W Morrison, of Berwick township, to Miss Flon Shoely, of Littlestown. JACOBY-GEBHART.-May 18, at Honneau-ville, by Rev. J. C. Thompson, Ar. Henry W. Jacoby, of Mountpleasant township, to Miss Mary M. Gebharl, of White Hall.

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ent Week! Are you ready? We have a full stock of readynade Sheets, Pillow Cases and Bolsters. Cost no more than muslin in them would cost you-all sizes. Towels, Napkins, Table Linens, Counterpanes, Summer

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FORE Newspaper AACHIVE® The Compiler.

Gettysburg, Pa., Tuesday, May 27, 1902. PERSONALS.

-Col. W. F. Richardson, Division Quartermaster of the National Guards, was here last week surveying the camp -Mr, and Mrs. S. J. Wolf and two With him were Thomas J. Humphreys of Lebanon, the Chief Engineer of the Quinn, of the State arcenal at Harnsburg.

- Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Kitzmiller and - Dr. M. Valentine attended a meeting of the Board of Directors of Maryland Colier, of Philadelphia, are at the home of ege at Lutherville, Md , the latter part of Jacob Kitzmiller. - Rev. H. C. Alloman, of Philadelphia has been elected a member of the Lutheran

delphia on Sunday.

of E. S. Witters. Dr. J A. Singmaster will deliver the Kingstan, while attending the Seminary Adm Eriter, second son of Mr. Kingstan, while attending the Seminary Adm Eriter, died at Allentown last Sat-

Clara Ogden. - Mrs. T. C. Pritchard, of Phillipsburg, N J., is the guest of Hon, and Mrs. S. structor in the normal course of the Pie McC. Swope. Mrs. Pritchard is a sister of Judge Swope. - Mics Pratt, of Pittsburg, is the guest

of Miss Ethel S. Wolf. - Mr. S. A. Hammond attended the narterly conference of the Methodist nurches of this charge at New Oxford ast Saturday. - Mr. Ed. Aughinbaugh and Miss Bessie Aughinbaugh, of Harrisburg, spent

anday with friends here. - 51r. and Mrs. Peter Thorn, of Martinsburg, W. Va., and Mrs. Harry F. Young, of Harrieburg, visited friends in town the

- Mrs. Jennie Hamitton, of Panora. lows, is visiting Mrs. Louiss Meals and laughter on North Washington street. MISCELLANEOUS.

ALL members of the P. O. S. of A. armp Room promptly at 1 o'clock on PERSONS who have flowers to spare will not forget that they are needed for the iters on Memorial Day. Flowers should be sent to the Post Room on the morn-

THE High School closed yesterday. The

ther schools close Thursday evening.

CONTRACTOR W. H. JOHNS has the con tract for large improvements to the Springs florel, amounting, we are informed, to about \$6 000 It is stated that about \$25,000 in all will be expended on the

SEVERAL of the trolley cars are being re painted by Harry E Minnigh. COMPANY M invites all other soldiers of ne Spanish American War to join them n the Memorial Day exercises.

The Borough Highway Committee

making extensive repairs to the crossings

THE 40-foot brick stack at the water works on Marsh creek, built by Pank & Lady, has been completed. THE fine gray horse belonging to Geo J. Bushman, the liveryman, which died recently, was one of a pair for which Wr.

Bushman paid \$396 three weeks before.

THE Boys' Drum and Fife Corps has

cought uniforms. The money for these was mised by subscription among the people of the town. A. DANNER BURRLER has sold his house on East Middle street to Mrs. Jennie K. lobean on private terms. Mr. Bushler expects abon to erect a brick house on the or purchased by him from the Culp heirs

WE are requested to urge all members of Company M to turn out for Memorial

SPECIAL MEMORIAL SERVICE.

Memorial Church will commence at 11 a. m. Fifty-one of the clergy of the att-nd. As proviously announced, the Preacher will be the Rr. Rev Thomas I Dudley, Bishop of Kentucky and the acting President of the House of Bishapa. tone leading a National feature to the service. There will be a full vested choir tory anthem will be Rudyard Kipling's Recessional set to music by Reginald De

Koven. The G. A. R Post of Gettysburg

has been invited in a body and a cordial

invitation is given to all old soldiere, omizens and strangers to be present. COMPANY M. The members of Company M met at the Earle Hotel last Friday evening to arrange for their part in the observance of Memo rial Day. They decided to go to New Ox

Committee of Arrangements. The following gentlemen bave been appointed to make all necessary arrange ments for the Division Encampment of the National Guards of Pennsylvania, who will camp here July 12-19:

Col. Wm. F. Righardson, John M. Warner, David M. Wolf, R. E. Culp, P. & R. R.R., W. H. H. Wisotzkey, W. M. R.R. John Kimple, J. A. Holtzworth, James Eicholtz, Burgess, W. H. Tipton, Penroso Myers, Charles E. Stable, G. H. Buebler, Wm. F. Codori, W. T. Ziegler, Obairman. Wood Wanted.

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We will pay you cash for tallow in large m 27 tf Gettysburg Steam Scap Co. THE Citizen's Band of Biglerville will

11\* prices on Memorial Day. Miss A. S. Barr.

Miss Sue C. Kurtz died at the home of Mi, and Mrs. Amos Eckert last Tuesday delphia, was the guest of Miss Elizabeth evening, after a fingering illness of five years, of paralysis. The inneral services were held on Friday afternoon at her late

Musselman were the pall-bearers. the Sanday school work of St. James Mrs. Hago Grabu, Harry Kurtz, Miss

of 28 years, 1 month and 12 days, o typhoid fever, with which he suffered for three weeks. Mr. Eitter left Gettysburg about 7 years ago and was an expert said ubbon weaver. The remains were brought tiome on Sunday, and the funeral takes piace this morning in St. Francis Xavier church, Father T. J. Crotty officiating, Members of St. Francis Beneficial Society

The declased belonged to Putchix Court.

No. 204 Forcess to of America, of Phoneix

offege during the past year and was an

excellent scholar. He was an only child,

his two prothers having died during in

and Abbottstown, now served by Rev. K. II. Clace.

took to his bed Mrs. Lawrence was with were brought here on Friday evening and removed to the home of Michael T. Was at the corner of East Middle street and ervices were nebt in St. Francis Navier I. J. Crotty being in charge of the services; the remains were buried in the

> eer, a company recruited in this neighporthood, and served in the Civil War for

> Henry Keffer, an aged citizen of Mcherry town, died at the residence of his on-in-law, Jacob Little, Friday afternoon nonths. The funeral was held vesterday porning as 9 o'clock at St. Mary's church,

> hapel. R v. Father Clark officiated. The County Board of Farmers, Institute Hansgers will meet at the County Comnissiquers' cifice on the second Tuesday June, to arrange for the place where institutes are to be held this season. All of our people who desire Institutes, ought attend this meeting and present their claims. This Board is composed of the local members of the "tate Board of Agriulture, and one representative from each County Agricultural Society, the Pomona Frange and County Alliance.

> Free Lecture. May 28, at 8 o'clock p. m., in Jr. O U. . M. hall, the Hon C. E. Whelan, ex-Attorney General of Wisconsin, Past Grand Master of A. F. & A. M. and Na-

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onnees and easiers of the different posi-tions, applications should be made to the undersigned.

Applications may be filed with the sec-retary of the local board as late as 9 a. m., on June 11, 1902. post office here, but the examination i

Officers Elected.

effective means to prevent the introduction into our markets of injurious substitute in place of wholesome baking powders. elected the following officers: Supt., Mr.
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crusades, the alum danger will, it is hoped finally be driven from our homes. Endorsement. GETTYEBURG, PA., May 7th, 1902.

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Very respectfully yours,

Lizzie Kyls. TAX Norice-I will be at the following places and dates for the purpose of receiving taxes: John Rosensteel's, 22nd and

A. Calvin Baseboar,

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GARDNER. — May 19, at New Bloomfield Perry county, Afred Gardner, aged 1d years Interment at York Springs. Becaused war tormerly of York Springs. Geomed War Joxes.—May 29, at Harrisburg, Ward Phillip child of William and Ellen Jones, formerly of Cushrown, aged 1 year, 3 mooths and it draw Funeral was held at the bome of Jacob Lear-dorff, Cushrown; Intermentat Flour's church conducted by Rev. 1. T. Koser.

BENTZEL.—May 23, in Conowage township, of spasms, Ernest A., son of W. Edward Bentzel, aged 7 days.

MCCULLOUGH.—May 21, in Pittsburg, Chira Laulsa McCullough, daughter of Tromas Micullough, colored, of this place, aged 17 years, 11 months and 23 days. Interment at Gettysburg.

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE

dersigned, they hereby give notic is Indebted to said estate to make

( )N MONDAY, JUNES, 1802, on the premi-

SHERIFF'S SALE.

and Well of Water...Scized and taken interested to as the property of Arkon B. KAUFI BAN, and to be sold by me.

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Sherift's Office, Gettysburg. May 27, 14

Register's Notices.

NOTICE is hereby given to all Legates an other persons concerned that the Adah stration Accounts hereinafter mentioned with presented at the Orphans Court of Adam county, Pa., for confirmation and alloward on MONDAY, the labb day of JUN. 1902, at 10.30 o'clock, a. in., viz:

213. First and final account of A. H. Par Administrator of the estate of William I Part, late of Mountpleasant township, Adam country Fundamental

Part, lake of Mountpleasant township, Adams country, P.I., deceased.

214. First and final account of Andrew J. Bittinger, Administrator of the estate of Amanias W. Bittinger, Inte of Minalen township, Adams country, Pa., deceased.

215. First and final arcount of Martina A. Bicks, Administrative of the estate of James country, Pa., deceased.

218. First and final account of George Incident and R. Samuel Elker, A uninstrators of the centric of Peter Diehl, late of Liberty township, Adams country, Pa., deceased.

H. G. WEHLER,

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> ON SATURDAY, JUNE 21st, 1902, in pursuance of a writ of Flori Facias, issuing out of the Court of Common Places of Adams County, and to me directed, will be exposed to Public Bale, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, it the Court-house, in the borough of Gettysbarz, Adams county, Pa., the following Real Estates E. L. ECKERT. OF OXFORD TOWNSHIP. subject to the decision of the Democra

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A BALKY HORSE.

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In a downtown street, just off Broadway, a constantly changing bunch of onlookers had gathered on the sidewalk to watch a balky horse and the doings o the horse's driver. This horse was not only balky but a kicker also. There was a good stout bit of rope carried over his haunches and down to the shaft on either side. He was hooked to an amoty light delivery wagon, and he had just balked because he was a balky

horse. This horse may have been made balky by ill-treatment and overloading but if this was the case, the mishandling had not been done by his present driver. whose treatment of him and whose per fect control of himself awakended the admiration of all the bystanders. H was a young man, but he was neverthe less, calm, level-headed and sensible Above all things, he was in no harry. He neither fretted the borse nor per mitted himself to get fretted. He tool his time about everything. Of course, he treated the horse with absolute kindness, and he never once lost his temper in the slightest degree. Two or three times he tried to lead the horse, and or one of these occasions a truckman stop ped his horse and jumped off his truck and put his weight on one of the rear wheels of the wagon. He was a strong man, this truckman, and he pushed the wagon up against the balky horse good and hard, making it absolutely clear to the horse that there was nothing there but what he could easily haul, but th horse wouldn't start. The man pushing on the wheel got him forward a little bit until the horse realized what was going on, and then he settled back against the wagon and there was nothing more doing in that line. Twice when the driver tried to lead him, the horse, instead going ahead started to back. And then the driver backed him. He didn't yank on the bit nor pull and haul him at all. but with perfectly cool, calm, deliberate even-temperedness he backed him slowely, clean around a circle. When he had now given the horse all the lesson | them the best of work. that he could give him to advantage on this occasion accepted an offer of a tov from a passing truck driver. The truckman took a piece of rope which he made fast to a drawpin on his truck, while the driver of the wagon made the other end fast around one of the shafts of his wagon. While this was going on the balky horse fairly trembled. Evidently he knew perfectly well that the dickering with him, the effect to make him go as other horses went, had ceased and that they were going now to move him. He

peared to know something about horses | 👣 and the handling of them, "and if he keeps it up that way he'll get the horse ! so that he won't balk any more."-Nev Not Astrology, Sue-And you say you can tell by the stars if he loves you? Why, I didn't know that you over scanned the skies. Belle-I don't, but I scan his love letters. He is one of those fellows that

realized that the solld, chunky horse

ahead of the truck could draw him and

the truck and the wagon behind him

right along with perfect ease. And

that's just what the truck horse did.

With everything made fast each driver

got on his seat and the truckman started

up his horse. Then in just about a min-

ute the whole incident was closed. Thus

compelled to it the balky horse took up hi: load and began to pull it himself

way they cast the tow line loose, and

the people who had remained for a

moment to see the outcome of it all saw

the balky horse stepping briskly up

Broadway, going right ahead now under his own steam. "He couldn't have

handled him with better judgement,"

said a man on the sidewalk who ap-

mark a star for every kiss.-Chicago The Grammar Class. | Man's Theory, Hixon-I wonfolks think the

thing to do people crazy? Dixon-Prob originated with ome man during his honey Decision Re-"I suppose,"

said Kunker on from the ham. "you consider golf idiotic." "I wouldn't say that," re-plied the spec tator, "I've got Teacher - John re- more sense turned the book. In than to judge

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skin eruptions upon different parts of the body show the presence of tubercular or scrofulous matter in the blood. This dangerous and stealthy disease entrenches itself securely in the system and attacks the bones and tissues, destroys the red corpuscles of the blood, resulting in

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WALTER FARRISH, a railroad worker of Primo, W. Va., was afflicted with Rheumatism. Every joint was stiff. Every limb ached. He took YAGER'S

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NOTHING TO KICK ABOUT. it Worrtes Her, and In Alarm She Relates to Him a String of Mishaps to Ruffle His Temper, but He Remains Calm and Placid.

(Copyright, 1902, by C. B. Lewis.) RS. BOWSER had made up her mind that there would be trouble. The gas bill had come in, the water tax was lue, the coal nearly out, the butches had sent a tough steak, and a boy had a snowball. In addition, the cook bad given notice, a water pipe was look-



ing, and some one had stolen the door nat. It was with fear and trembling that she beard his step, but if he had missed the doormat as he entered he didn't say anything about it. He simply observed that it would be a cold light and led the way down to dinaer. It took all his muscle to cut the steak, but he badu't a word to say about its toughness. He couldn't help but hear the cook thrashing around in the kitchen in the way that cooks do when they have given notice, but he nade no criticisms. "Don't you feel well this evening?" isked Mrs. Bowser after wondering what could have happened to him during the day. "Nover better," be pleasantly answer-

d.
"I'm sorry about the steak, and control bout it." shall speak to the butcher about it."
"Yes, it's a little tough, but nothing to kick over. I suppose he did his best? "Is business at the office good?" she continued. "First rate, first rate."

ately, and ten minutes passed before

er even turned red in the face.

ed the last coal?"

"The cook wants to leave Saturday,

continued Mrs. Bowser, feeling preity

sure that she would be held to blame

"Yes. Well, I think you can get a

better one. At least, I shouldn't wor

"Do you remember when you order

ed up by this time. Speak to me in

"No, but it ought to have been burn-

Pianos & Organs, "And—and nothing happened?" "Nothing at all, dear." Mrs. Bowser was nosphised, but she could not help believing that some or-Phonograph Records. lamity was about to descend upon the Music Boxes and all kinds bouse. She was almost to a tremble of Musical Instruments, Music as they left the table, but Mr. Bowses lighted his eiger and sat down to his Strings, Etc. onper with a penceful expression on his face. The cat jumped upon his knee and he stroked her back affection-

Irs. Bowser dured to say:
"The boys on the street were having )RGANS--i snowball fight today, and one of them TUSIC ROOMS, 30 YORK ST.

broke our window."
"Yes, I noticed it as I came along, was the quiet reply.

On other occasions Mr. Bowser would GETTYSBURG, PENNA have jumped a foot high and vowed by the great born spoon that he would NOTICE! hunt that boy to his temb and see his father fourteen times over, but he nev

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the morning, and I will order some Mrs. Bowser turned pale as she looked at him. No kick over the steak! No kick over the cook! No kick over the broken window! No kick over the coall He was Mr. Bowser sure enough, TRADY MARKS
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but what had imprened since he found fault with the coffee at breakfast? "We shall have to have a plumber omorrow, as one of the pipes is leak-"Very well." he replied. "I am almost inclined to think the rook bit it with an ax." "I should hardly say so. Water pipes round a bouse are always bursting,

and no one can be held to blame for "There ought to be more police of his street. A big boy came along about 4 o'clock and stele our doormat. I raised the window and called to him,

but he only made up faces at me."
"Well, it was rather an old mat," replied Mr. Bowser as he looked up with a smile on his face, "and the boy probably took it out of a spirit of deviltry played all such games as that when I was a boy."

Even the cat began to feel astonished low. She looked up into his face and

then over to Mrs. Bowser, and, fearing some sort of a job was being put up on her, she leaped to the floor and crawled under the lounge. Mrs. Bowser's heart was palpitating as she remempered that nearly all kickers stuldenly cease to kick a day or two before their death, and she determined that Mr. be saved. With malice aforethought she touched upon his screst subject by asking:

"Haven't you found anything new in fire escupes lately?"
"No, nothing new," he replied, with a laugh. "I guess I've bought all that have been patented." "And you haven't come across any more hair dyes or tonics?" "I was wondering why you didn't do

gymnastics in the garret any more for he benefit of your theumatism." "Because I haven't any rheumatism," he replied. "I used to be pretty silly about those things, didn't I?"

Mrs. Bowser had to got up and wall down the ball to the front door to get long breath and recover her composure. Death was surely on Mr. Bow-

"Are you going to buy a horse or cow turned. "Of course not," he answered.

"Perhaps you are going to get another boy?"
"No. What's the matter, dear? You look pale and perturbed. If you are not well, we must send for the doctor." "I am well, but-but you are going to try to ride the bike again?"
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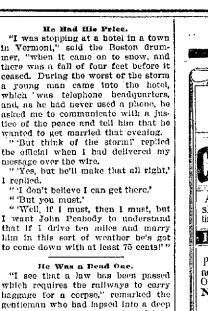
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